The Lower Sandusky Freeman. TERMS.

Paymentin advance \$2,00 Law of Newspapers.

1. Sabscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their suf-

scriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may confine to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglector refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they settle their bill and order their papers discontinued.

iscontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper sent to the formir direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courte have decided that refusing to take a
newspaper or periodical from the office, or removing and
leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional frand.

How to stop a PAPER.—First see that you have paid for it up to the time you wish it to stop; notify the positionater of your desire, and ank him to notify the publisher under his frank. [as he is authorized to do] of you wish

Business Directorn.

COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. Eleazer Baldwin, Woodville, John L. Gardner, York, Hiram Hurd, Creen Creek.

Anditor-Homer Everett, Office Court House, Treasurer—Oliver McIntvre, do.
Recorder—Benjamin F. Fletcher, do.
Prosecuting Attorney—J. L. Greene, do. Sheriff-James Parks, do. Surveyor-H. E. Clark, office at his residence. Poor House | Alvin Cole, Sandusky,

Directors, Joseph Reed, Washington, Franklin Gale, Green Creek, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. President Judge-Hon. Ebenezer B. Saddler, Sandusky city.) Hon. A. McIntyre, Townsend,

Associate Judges - Hon. J. S. Olmsted, Sandusky, Hon. F. Chapman, Bellvue. Clerk-La Q. Rawson, Office Court House, Auctioneer-Samuel Crowell, of Sandusky tp. Moster in Chancery-Ralph P. Buckland, Office Tyler's block.

Commissioner of Insolvents-Chester Edgerton, Office Court House. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

John Moore and Jonas Smith Green Creek-Amos Fenn and Wm. H. Gale. Washington-John Beery and James Rose. Riley-Levi F. Tuttle and Wm. H. Reynolds.

York-Wm. S. Russell and Abram P. Ferris. Townsend—S. A. McIntyre and A. R. Lindsey. Woodville—Ira K. Seaman and S. G. Baker. Scott—James A. Fisher and Daniel Baker. Madison-Jeremiah N. King and N. O. Betts. Rice-Ephraim Walters and David Olinger. CORPORATION OFFICERS. Mayor-Lysander C. Ball. Recorder-Francis C. Bell,

Jonathan Bull, Christopher Doncvson & I. Sharp. Sandusky-March 26, June 8, October 15th. Erie-March 19, May 21, October 1st.

Councilmen-John R. Pease, Jesse S. Olmsted.

Treasurer-C. J. Orton.

Huron-March 12, June 4, September 18. Wood-April 2, October 23. Ottawa-May 1, September 10. Lucas-April 6, June 25, Oct. 26.

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Wheat, Flour, Salt, Sheep Pelts, &c. LOWER SANDUSKY, OHIO. [c. R. MC CULLOC RALPH P. BUCKLAND,

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TTORNEY AT LAW and Prosecuting Attorne A for Saudusky county, Ohio, will attend to all pro-TO OFFICE at the Court House.

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poetrp.

THE LIFE CLOCK.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. There is a little mystic clock, No human eye hath seen; That beateth on-and beateth on, From morning until e'en.

And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And heareth not a sound, It ticks and ticks the live long night, And never runneth down.

O wondrous is the work of art, Which knells the passing hour, But art ne'er formed, nor mind conceived, The life-clocks magic power. Nor set in gold, nor deck'd with gems,

But rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in his breast. When life's deep stream, 'mid beds of flowers, All still and softly glides,

By pride and wealth possess'd;

Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It warns of passing tides. When passion nerves the warrior's arm, For deeds of hate and wrong,

Though heeded not the fearful sound.

The knell is deep and strong. When eyes to eyes are gazing soft, And tender words are spoken, Then fast and wild it rattles on. As if with love 'twere broken.

Such is the clock that measures life, Of flesh and spirit blended; And thus 'twill run within the breast, 'Till that strange life is ended.

Miscellaneons.

Time and Eternity.

Time and eternity! What a crowd of thoughts as he grasped the Spaniard's arm. and feelings—of doubts and fears rush over the "Ventell, the guerrilla!" gasped human soul at these two words; so awful in their reply. import, and so sublime in their very sound, fall up-on the ear. What a volume of intense thought he was cut short by the old man, who said: imparts itself as it were, upon the mind, when it is associated with the succession of countless ages my daughter. Oh! if you are men, fly to her resthat marks the progress of time, or when it endea- cue!" vors to penetrate the dark shadows that hang like walls of adamant before the mysterious passage that leads to eternity; and through which every do, as he replied: "Not two hours realm of immortality.

With what ease the immagination stretches back John Bell, office over Eddy's store, over the thousands of years that have elapsed since the creation—with what ease it can grasp millions yet to be measured by revolving planets; from the mighty source of time!—eternity! But when it "Boys," endeavors to form a conception of that which has neither beginning nor end—when it seeks to comprehend one eternal immeasurable duration, cycle out shows clearly that God has sever'd time from eter Abbott. nity and given it to man, and that he can never "Then lead on, old man, and ere the setting pry into the secrets of the eternal world, until the of the sun, your child shall be restored to your Almighty shall reveal them to him. When that arms" unon the sh

history-how are they dimned by the lapse of cen-shoutedturics! Let the "mind's eye" glance back into the darkness of the past and rest upon some of the intellect, and are now sleeping in their silent graves solve rested upon the flushed and heated brow of dying numbers above them and is fast sinking to down by the placid Lake of Chooloo they speed," ander! a Hannibal! a Napoleon! a Washington! ged heights of Cholacinco. On the top they pause, and down in the vale beyond, not over half a tion cannot recall their great deeds and invest mile off, they discover the robbers riding slowly them with even a seeming reality. Their names along, unconscious of pursut. are fast disappearing in the interminable gulf of oblivion—the bright glory of their superhuman said Abbott, addressing the Spaniard. exertions will soon be extinguished in the eternal darkness of the tomb of buried years. It may be father. A TTORNEY and Counsellor at law and Solleitor in Chancery, will attend to professional business in Sandushy and Adjoining counties.

BY OFFICE—Second story of Tyler's Block.

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BY OFFICE—Second story of Tyler's Block.

By OFFICE—Second story of Tyler's Block. away all their varied scenes of crime, blood and strikes not for his child, who will?" horror sweeping countless myriads of human bename may be remembered, but it will be cold and glittering like those of the heroes of ancient

The existence of Time cannot be said to have them. ommenced at the creation of this world nor is it "Now boys, let them have a good volley from But a period will arrive when both shall be destroved; when the earth with its mountains, seas, God defend the right." rivers, forests and plains, shall give place to one vast empty void-when the sun shall no longer dart his bright rays through the realms of illimit PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, able space—but the radiance of Heaven shall illuminate its remotest regions; and Time shall be roll-

From the Cincinnati Nonpareil. The Guerrilla Foray.

An incident of the Mexican War. ing rays, as a party of thirty men rode out of the "Garrita de Balen," and galloped rapidly along the causeway leading to the little village of San Angal. They was a decaded in the same state of the little sale of the litt Angel. They were dressed in the uniform of mounted riflemen, and were mounted on fullupon "pass," as no officer was with them, and, bound upon some jolly excursion into the country They had reached the cross-road leading from the town of Tacubaya to Penyan, when a single horsefrom the Penyan side, his form upraised in his stir- arms. rups, and the whole demeanor betokening extreme

"I say Abe, that fellow is making for us, some thing has happened, and he wants our assist. and, fixing his eyes upon the cloudless sky, he sand ance," said one of the party, tapping a young slowly back and expired.

man of some twenty-three upon the shoulder.— They dug a rude grave What say you?"

at the horseman, and then replied—
"If that is'nt old Ricardo, I am very much mis

meet him—lets go. And putting spurs to his horse, he bounded swiftly forward to meet him.

"Let's after him boys, and if there's after him boys after him boys and if there's after him boys after him hand, we'll have a share in it," shouted the other; and the whole party dashed on after him. In a

few moments they were along side the old man, and having reined in their steeds, Abbott said: "What's the matter, Ricardo? Is there anything wrong?"

"Senor Americanos! my child-my daughter!

replied the old man, in tones of anguish. "What of her! Speak-tell me!" exclain Abbott, with startling energy, and his eyes flashed "Ventell, the guerrilla!" gasped the old man, in

"He has not dared," began the fiery youth, bu "He has robbed my house, and has carried off

"When was it done?" exclaimed half a dozzen voices, and all eyes were eagerly bent upon Ricar-"Not two hours since-they can be easily over-

"How many were they?" demanded Abbott. "One hundred in number!" and the Spaniard gazed with a despairing look on the little party be-

"Boys," said Abbott, in a firm tone, "who of "I-I" was the response of every member of

time shall come! When the vigorous and unfet- The Spaniard needed no second bidding, but sun scarce ever penetrated. Tall trees grew on tered spirit shall flutter over the threshold of time wheeling his sporting charger, he buried the spurs either side, whose branches, meeting above, formed -through the portals of eternity, and then soar in his flanks, and the gallant steed bore him swiftly a canopy of leaves, where the birds built their away to the everlasting from whence it came, - onward. Over the cross-roads leading to San An- nests, and poured forth happy songs. Thither the when that time shall come, he may feel himself an immortal being, endowed with god-like faculties the great causeway of San Antonio, and over the haunt in the days of his childhood, and as he threw ng bodies descri- fatal bridge of Cherubusco they went, and the himself upon the soft green sward, the recollections bing their domestic circles, with the sensations of spires of San Augustine glittered in the distance of past scenes came crowding over his mind. He one who appreciates their grandeur, and reveres but no foe was to be seen. The old man rode be-Times of holding Courts in the 13th Circuit, 1849. the power that produces their sublime evolutions. fore, his gray locks streaming in the wind, and his be treated in this way, I'll leave you, madam. I'll retary and treasurer; that said treasurer, before If we look back to the dark wrecks of immor- dark eye fixed with an eagle glance before him, returning wanderer." Suddenly a soft arm was have a separation." tality that he in the pathway of Time, where shall scanning the wide plain and the rock-bound sides of thrown around his neck, and a sweet voice murmur-

> There they are. Forward! forward!" A suppressed yell burst from twenty lips, and as grief. mighty ones of the earth" who have successively many hands sought their sabre hilts, and loosened shaken the world with the gigantic power of their the shiny blades in their scabbars, while a stern re--unconscious of the voice of fame that sweeps in each. Across the outskirts of San Augustine, and ence amid the mighty cycles of Time-An Alex- and the next moment they are mounting the rug-

"Never! never!" burst from the palid lips of the thought that this can scarcely be said of our no- "But you are unused to scenes of strife; you ble Washington; but the brightest things of earth might fall, and then what would become of your

ages. When a thousand years shall have rolled "No more," said the old man. "If a parent

The enemy now discovered the approach of the ings into their graves, raising up innumerable as- little party, and began to hasten their speed; but pirants to fame, will be be remembered as the as the large horses of the Americans rapidly outgreat founder of this vast-Republic? True, his striped the mustang, it became evident that a few claimed, "from this moment, the liquid fire passes minutes must end the race. Finding escape im- my lips no more." possible, "he guerrillas wheeled about and hastily forming in a line, came thundering on to meet

certain that both will cease to be at the same time, the rifles, and then throw them down, and trust to the sabre and pistol for the victory. Forward! and you never drink any more rum?" she whispered

A deafening yell burst from the little band as Abbott concluded, and unslinging their rifles, they poured in a murderous fire as they closed with their enemy, which brought many a stalwart foe to the earth, and drawing the glittering blade, fought for victory or death. Terrible indeed, was that bloody encounter, but it was not of long dura-ODD FELLOWS AND COTHOLICS.—It will be re- tion. A dozen of the guerrillas sank before the nembered that some time since, the Catholic Bish- first fatal fire, and as they closed in a hand-to-hand Descriptions, he flatters himself that he has become thoroughly acquainted with the diseases incident to this climate, and then usual being the same objects of the course of the follows, with their usual the resides in the house owned, and lately occupied by W. W. Alinger, and keeps an office in the brick building opposite David Deal's at one of which places he will be found at alleeasons ble hours, unless absent on professional business.

Ops, or some other authority of the citizens climate, and the deadly revolver told with powerful effects upon the cowned and happiness.

Ops, or some other authority of the citizens clerks against secret societies of all kinds; and the convention of the following head that he has become the resident to this climate, and then shaking are very revolver told with powerful effects upon the cowned, and restored him once more to peace and happiness.

Several lodges of Odd Fellows, with their usual being the field, and ere half an hour passed, the remnant of the small band remained its masters. Ten had fallen in the strife, and lay commingled with the funeral services to the climate, and then shaking down the lighter ones of the feeded by revolver told with powerful effects upon the cowned, and restored him once more to peace and happiness.

Several lodges of Odd Fellows, with their usual being the field, and ere half an hour passed, the remnant of the small band remained its masters. Ten had fallen in the strife, and lay commingled with the funeral services, gave notice that the rules of the small band remained its masters. Ten had fallen in the strife, and lay commingled with the funeral services.

TRUTH.—Who knows that Truth is strong, next to the Almighty, needs no policies, no stratagems, no licensing to make her victorious! Though all the earth so Truth be in the field, we injure her to the Almighty, needs no policies, no stratagems, no licensing to make her victorious! Though all the earth so Truth be in the field, we injure her to the the citizens leaves and the cowned in th oolen Goods have fell: and some a body, followed by several of the citizens who sym- his breast, he is bending over the lifeless form of to misdoubt her strength! Let Truth and False- tears shed by angels over the sins of the world." as the means for that purpose can be provided, to pathised with them, and repaired to their lodge his daughter. From a bullet-hole in her snow- hood grapple: who ever knew Truth put to the rooms. [Roch. Democrat, Friday.] his daughter. From a bullet-hole in her snow- worst, in a free and open encounter? [Milton.] ive as it is sublime?

and her lovely locks are dabbled in her own life's blood, now mingle with that of her father's. Standing beside him, with his foot resting upon the body The noonday sun was sending down his burn- of Ventell, the guerrilla chief, is Abbott. His

Aronud them, but at a respectful distance, stand gathered the survivors of that fatal conflict, and blooded American horses. They were evidently the stalwart band brushed the tear of smypathy from the eye, and they turned, to hide the emotion of swelling hearts. The old man motioned Abbott to draw near. In an instant the youth was at his side, and dropping upon one knee, he supman was observed advancing rapidly towards them ported the sinking remains of old Ricardo in his

> "See that we are buried," whispered the Span iard to the youth, "and may God reward you for your endeavors in my behalf. My child, I come!'

They dug a rude grave beside the murmuring waters of Lake Othello, and buried the father and The person addressed as Abe, took a long look daughter side by side, and the rippling of the gentle waters sung a requiem to the memory of the departed. They fell beneath the iron hand of the demon of strife, and perished by violence before "What, the old Spaniard who owns the large the sword of the foe. Goodness and love were hacienda near S. Antonio, and who has such a forgotten in the relentless passions of the mind.

He stood leaning upon a broken gate, in front of his miserable dwelling. His tattered hat was in his hand, and the cool breeze lifted his matted locks which covered his once noble brow. His countenance was bloated and disfigured, but in his eve there was an unwonted look-a mingled expression of sadness and regret. Perhaps he was listening to the low, melancholy voice of his patient wife, as she soothed the sick babe on her bosom; or perchance, he was gazing upon the sweet face of his eldest daughter, as at the open window she plied her needle to obtain for her mother and the poor children a scanty sustenance. Poor Mary! for herself she cared not; young as she was, her spirit was already crushed by poverty, unkindness and neglect. As the inebriate thus stood, his eyes wandered over the miserable habitation before him. The windows were broken, and the doors hingeless, and scarce a vestage of comfort remained; yet when it was the abode of peace and happiness. In fancy he saw again the old arm chair, where sat his father, with the bible upon his knee, and he seemed to hear again the sweet notes of his mother, as she laid her hand upon the head of her darling boy and prayed that God would bless him and preserve him from evil. Long years had passed away, yet tears came into the eyes of the drunkard at the recollection of his mother's love.

"Poor mother," he muttered, "it is well thou art or limit; its weakness and inequality to the task withknow that thy son is a wretched and degraded being-a miserable outcast from society.'

He turned slowly away. Deep within an adjoining forest, was a dell where the beams of the we find an object uninjured by his destroying touch.

Contreras. Suddenly raising his long bony arm, be pointed far on before him to where the road as-feet, the inebriate saw standing before him his as hard as ever I could, and then you come home left. The brightest names enrolled on the page of cended the mountain height of Cholacinco, and youngest daughter, a child of six years.

oungest daughter, a child of six years.

"Why are you here, Anne?" he said ashamed about your boots—Oh; it is too bad, it is—boo-hoo! that the innocent child should have witnessed his boo-hoo!"

"I came to gather the lillies which grow upon the banks," she replied, "see, I have got my basket full, and now I'm going to sell them."

"And what do you do with the money?" asked the father, as he turned his eyes to the basket where, among the broad green leaves, the sweet lilies of the valleys were peeping forth.

The child hesitated, she thought she had said too follows: much; perhaps her father would demand the money, and spend it in the way in which all his United States?" earnings went.

"You are afraid to tell me Anne," said her father kindly. "Well, I do not blame you, I have no right Bee, in speaking of the domestic duties of females, to my children's confidence."

the afectionate child. She threw her arms around dumpling. his neck, exclaiming—"Yes, father, I will tell you. Mother buys medicines for poor little Willie. We have no other way to get it. Mother and Mary work all the time they can get to buy bread."

A pang shot through the inebriate's heart. "I have robbed them of the comforts of life," he ex-

Anne stood gazing at him in astonishment. threw back her golden ringlets, and raised her large blue eyes, with an earnest look, to his face, "Will

happy," she cried, "and mother won't weep any of his friends, and forgot to come ashore again. Oh father! what a happy home our's will

the drunkard's daughter, had proved true. The home of the reformed man, her father, was indeed a happy one. Plenty crowned his board, and health and joy beamed from the faces of his wife and children—where once squalid misery alone could er side of the rails sawing the air with his head and therefor, and the amount of money to be raised for

From the N. Y. Tribune. REMEMBRANCES. BY E. J. EAMES.

I have been looking over the lines long written-Those tender lines, traced many years ago,
When hopes unwasted, promises unsmitten,
Were the bright portion of my spring-lims glow.
My sunken eye graws tearful as it wanders
Over the scroll, all stained, and time-worn now: My heart grows weak, as mournfully it ponders On the dear memories of long ago!

I have been bending o'er the violet-flowers
Still linked, O Love! with gentlest thoughts of you;
My heart recalls THAT eve's delicious hours When with its leaves of softest, dreamy blue, You linked a myrtle rose and bade me treasure The fragrant token for the giver's sake; The rose is dead! the violet's deep azure Has faded, ne'er a livelier hue to take.

Long withered! yet such perfume round them lingers Long withered! yet such perfume round them lingers
As wakes a thousand dreams of girthood gone:
Trembling the wreath hangs in my clasping fingers—
I feel thy dark eyes answering my own!
Tones of a voice long hushed again are stealing
In hauting whispers to my raptored ear;
The lingering walk—the rose crowned sorch revealing
My youth's remembered home—Oh! and things dear

Through all the vanished past my thoughts are roving: The changeful years that over me have flown Since thou, and I, the hopeful and the loveing, Talked of the fiture as our own, our own.

Peace, memory, peace! dim scroll, and faded flowers,
Back to your place; no more fond dreams recall! Vain are such visions in this world of ours, Youth, love, hope, fear—I have untlived them all.

A Gem of Poetry.

We have seldom seen so much expressed in so few lines, as there is in the following, from an article in the Knicherbocker for December:

"Hark! that rustle of a dress, Stiff with lavish costliness;
Here comes one whose cheek would flush But to have her garments brush 'Gainst the girl whose fingers thin Wove the weary 'broidery in;
But in midnight's chill and murk
Stitched her life into the work;
Bending backward from her toil, Lest her tears the silk might soil; Shoping from her bitter thought Heart's ease and forget me not; Satirizing her despair
With the emblema woven there!"

See the daughter of wealth and fashion, in costarray, walking in pride-in the very rustling of her dress, there is music, and in whose bearing one would never learn the meaning of such a term as labor. She is a thing to be worshipped-not to soil her jewelled fingers with toil. She would blush memory bore him back to the days of his youth, to have her garment touched by the girl who made it.

Ah, go back to that lonely room-there she sits, in her pale, lonely beauty, with aching head and heart—with every stitch she feels a stitch in her side. Aye, this is no figure-"she stitches her life into the work," and with every stitch, the thread of her waning life grows shorter, and as the crystal drops of sorrow gather in those mild eyes, she bends

"Backward from her toil; Lest her tears the silk might soil!" The figure is beautiful—and beautiful because [Mich. Express. ften so true.

CONNUBIAL BLISS.

"My dear, did John black them boots?" "How should I know-I haint got any thing to with your boots? It's washing day." "But my love, you need not speak so cross." "Speak so cross! I did'nt speak cross."

"O yes you did."
"I did'nt." "I say you did." "I say I didn't."

"Oh, Mr. Slub-was ever woman so abused."

Well, Nancy, I didn't mean to make "Hem! you cry. Never mind-I reckon John has blacked and as such, and by such name, shall recieve all my boots. Is them are sassengers to be fried for

'Y-e-e-s-my dear, I got 'em for you particarly."

"I do hereby resign the office of Senator of the

SLANDER-The bachelor edltor of the Boston says there are hundreds of ladies in that city who meetings at such times and places in said district The gentleness of his tone touched the heart of know not how the apple gets into the heart of a

> "I'm afraid," said a lady to her husband that I am going to have a stiff neck." "Not at all improbable, my dear," replied her spouse "I have seen strong symptoms of it ever since we were married.

transcendently gives his reasons for not going to resolution, and on the written order of the president She California:-"The reason why we don't go to Calicould scarcely comprehend her father's words; but fornia are-firstly, we don't want to go; secondly, she saw that some change had taken place. She we can't go; thirdly, if we wanted to go we couldn't; fourthly, if we could go, we wouldn't; fifthly, we don't know the way; and sixthly, we ain't going.

"Never! Anne," her father replied, solemnly.

Joy danced in her eyes. Then we will all be so on board a vessel bound for California, to take leave eral circulation in such district, if any such there be,

were the only second hand goods that sold at prime of the most public places in said district, and the president of said board, and in his absence one of

An honest old farmer attempting to drive meeting, and said meeting may determine by a majority vote upon the crection of a school house or Recovering himself, he saw the animal on the othneck, and pawing the ground. The good old man the purpose aforesaid, and the time or times when looked steadily at him a moment, and then shaking the same shall be paid, which moneys so voted;

Public Schools, in Cities, Towns, and Villages.

Through the kindness of Hon. S. T. Worcester, of the Senate, a correct copy of the following Act has been placed in our hands, which we lose no time in presenting to our readers, knowing that there are a large number of towns and villages in the state in which the people are anxious to establish an improved system of public schools. This law was framed with much care, after a thorough study of the several acts which have been passed, from time to time, for the regulation of schools in different cities and towns in the State, and will, if we mistake not, be found preferable, in some important respects, to the "Akron School Law," AN ACT [School Journal. which was made general by an act of the last legislature.

FOR THE BETTER ORGANIZATION OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN CITIES, TOWNS, &c.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio, That any incorporated city or town in this state, or any unincorporated town or village (except such city, town or village as is now in whole or in part, governed as to schools by some special law heretofore passed,) containing within the town or village plot, as laid out and recorded, two hundred inhabitants or more, with the territory attached, or hereafter to be attached to said city, own or village, for school purposes, may be organ ized into and established as a single school district, in the manner and with the powers hereinafter specified; but the provisions of this act shall not apply to any city, town, or village, or any part thereof, which is now governed as to schools, by

any special law. SEC. 2. That in order to such organization, written notices shall be posted up in three or more of the most public places in said contemplated district, signed at least by six resident freeholders of the same, requesting the qualified electors in said district to assemble upon a day, and at some suitable place in said district, to be named in said notices, then and there to vote by ballot, for or against the adoption of this act, which notices shall be so posted up at least ten days next prior to said meet-

SEC. 3. That the electors assembled at said time and place, shall proceed to appoint a chairman, assistant chairman, and clerk, who shall be judges of such election. That the electors in favor of the adoption of this act for said district, shall write upon their ballots, "school law," and those opposed thereto, shall write upon their ballots, "no school law," the adoption or rejection of this act to be de-termined by a majority of the votes to be cast in the manner aforesaid.

Sec. 4. That in case a majority of votes shall have been cast for said law, the electors of said district shall assemble at the place last aforesaid, within twenty days from the time of the adoption of said act, of which at least ten days previous notice shall be given by said chairman and clerk, in manner aforesaid, and shall then choose by ballot, six directors of the public schools of said district, two of whom shall serve for one year, two for two years, and two for three years; the time that each shall serve to be designated on the ballots, and annually thereafter there shall be chosen in the same manner, two directors, each of whom shall serve for three years, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified; such intermediate vacancies as may occur to be filled by the acting directors till the next annual election, when such vacancies shall be filled by the electors.

Sec. 5. That said directors, within ten days after their appointment aforesaid, shall meet and orga bond payable to the state of Ohio, with security

duties as such treasurer. Sec. 6. That said directors and their successors in office shall be a body corporate, by the name of the board of education of said city, town, or village, moneys and other property belonging or accruing to said district, or to said city, town, or village, or any part of the same, for the use or benefit of the public schools therein, and the said board shall be capable of contracting with, suing and being sued, Short.—John M. Clayton's letter to the Legis-lature of Delaware, resigning his post, reads as or equity, and also shall be capable of receiving any gift, grant, bequest, or devise, made for the use of the public schools in said city, town or district, for school purposes, under any law of this state, shall be paid over to the treasurer of said board of edu-

Sec. 7. Said board of education may hold stated as they may appoint, four members of said board at all meetings thereof constituting a quorum for business; that special meetings thereof may be called by the president, or by any two members, on giving one day's notice of the time and place of the same, and said board, by resolution, shall direct the payment of all moneys that shall come into the hands of the treasurer; and no money shall be paid The droll editor of the Yankee Blade thus out of the treasury except in pursuance of such countersigned by the secretary.
SEC. 8. That whenever said board shall deem it

necessary to purchase or erect a school house, or school houses for said district, or to purchase sites for the same, they shall call a meeting of the legal voters in said district, by giving at least ten days The latest case of absence of mind reported, notice of the time and place, and object of said and if there be no newspaper, then by posting up Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows written or printed notices thereof, at five or more the other directors, shall act as chairman of sald majority vote upon the erection of a school house or school houses, and the purchase of a site or sites his fist at him, exclaimed: "Darn your apologies—you needn't stand there, you tarnal critter, a bowin' and scrapin'—you did it a purpose, darn you." the same shall be paid, which moneys so voted; shall be thereupon certified by the board of education by its chairman and secretary, to the auditor of the county, and shall be assessed in said district; of the county, and shall be assessed in said district; collected and paid over to the treasurer of said district, in the same manner as the tax hereinafter provided for in the 12th section of this act.

SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of said board, so soon establish in said district an adequate number of

[Concluded on fourth page.]